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HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949.

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CHIANG APPEALS TO NATION

Urge Fight To Victory Against "International" AMOY THREATENED

In Chungking, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek appealed to Nationalist China today to fight to victory against the aggression of the "Communist International," and the Reds answered with a new push on uneasy Canton.

The Chinese Reds have unmasked themselves as international agents, the Generalissimo declared. He saw their power waning, as a strong arrow reaching the end of its flight.

Missing: One CATC Aircraft

A China Air Transport Corporation C46 was reportedly reported as having been flown away from its owners in Canton. The same source added that the aircraft was on a trial flight when it made off without reason.

This started a number of theories on the surprise flight. One department has it that the pilot of the plane had voluntarily deserted to the Communists.

Another opinion is that the plane was stolen from its base in Canton by "Judas" and sold to the Communists for probably more than 30 pieces of silver.

Whatever version is correct, the CATC plane is still missing. It is known for certain there was no crack-up.

Steel, Coal Shutdown Looming

Washington, August 25.

A breakdown of the soft coal negotiations threatened the nation today with a simultaneous shutdown of its basic steel and coal industries within the next month.

Government officials regarded this possibility as a grave threat to American economic stability. They said the potential effects of such a shutdown would surpass even those of the prolonged labor dispute of 1946.

Companies at that time were assured of tax rebates under a wartime law and workers had accumulated savings from their wartime employment. Both sides believed they could afford strikes. This year, however, companies have no backlog of orders which have almost disappeared, wartime tax rebates are wiped out, workers' savings are down.

Coal operators, led by the steel industry's "captives" mine representatives, indicated that if steel workers strike coal miners probably will be closed at the same time. President Truman, however, is determined to forestall that.

Soft coal operators and John L. Lewis, United Mineworkers Union president, broke off negotiations yesterday until September 15. That is a day after the date set for a "strike or settlement" showdown in the steel industry wage dispute. —United Press.

The Weather

At 0000 GMT (8 p.m., HKST) a narrow ridge of high pressure from the Pacific anti-cyclone stretches westward across Formosa and N. Luzon into the China Sea. To the N of this ridge low pressure prevails over Japan and R. & S. China with weak pressure gradient. Pressure also remains over the Pacific E of the Southern Philippines.

Today's Pressure—Modern: 28.80 in. bar. with occasional brief moments of 28.79 in.

Yesterday's Weather—Maximum: 28.70 in. bar. Minimum: 27.8 in. bar. Sunshines 9.5 hours. Rainfall: 0.28 in. Total since Jan. 1—338.4 mm.—55.11 in. exceeding an average of 163.6 mm. 64.82 in.

Readings at:

10 a.m. 28.75 in.
Noon 28.81 in. 28.75 in.
Night 28.81 in. 28.75 in.

Rel. Humidity 55 72 46
Dew Point 70 70 70
Wind Direction N. N. E. N. N. E.
Wind Force 6 11 miles.
Clouds 100% 80% 60%

Temperature 71.8° F. 71.8° F.
Barometer 30.02 in. 30.02 in.

But he also seemed to see the end of Canton as his Government's refugee capital. For he said Chungking will again become the centre for the fight against aggression.

The new Communist drive was unleashed by the famed one-eyed General Liu Po-cheng in the South-West corner of Kiangsi Province. It threatened three towns near the Kwangtung Province border, all within an arc 140 miles North East of Canton.

It was believed the Reds were trying to take Chienan, Lungnan and Tingmen as springboards for South China (Kwangtung), who fought with the Communists in 1932-1936, and the Lungmen, Lungnan and Chienan areas are good natural barriers against the invaders and pointed out that the people there were distinctly hostile against the Communists.

Observers believe that General Lin Piao's Communist armies are reorganizing and taking a respite following their setbacks East and West of the Canton-Hankow railway. There may be a lull of a few weeks before the Red columns will be on the march again.

The fiercest fighting during the past week took place in North West China, where General Peng Teh-hui's Second, Fourth and Sixth armies took a bad beating at the approaches of Lanchow.

They suffered heavy casualties and are now standing by about five miles from the city waiting for reinforcements from the Communist 63rd and 64th armies.

Government planes were reported to have played a big part in this action.

In South East China, General Chen Yi's troops were said to be attacking Tsingkhang, 45 miles North of Amoy.

The Nationalists were preparing strong defences North of Amoy.

(Continued on Page II)

Whereabouts Of Edith Moller A Mystery

Shanghai, August 25.

The whereabouts of the 500-ton British coastal steamer Edith Moller remained a mystery to the owners today nearly 48 hours after she was halted by a Nationalist warship while trying to run the blockade into Shanghai.

Officials of Mollers Shipping Company said they had no word from the ship's captain since he sent a message that he was stopped by a blockade vessel in the Yangtse Estuary on Tuesday and ordered to anchor outside the three-mile limit.

The official said however "I assume she has gone." He meant, the little-blockade runner which entered Shanghai three weeks ago, probably sailed away either by permission or by evasion from the Nationalist vessel. He added it was possible she might show up the river this afternoon or she might have gone back where she came from.

A ranking British naval officer here had no information regarding reports received in London that the British sloop Hart had been despatched to the scene in an effort to obtain the vessel's release.

The British Naval Office spokesman likewise said "we know nothing" about the sloop reports or Edith Moller's movement. The spokesman for the British Information Office had no information beyond the fact that the Edith Moller was stopped and warned by a Nationalist vessel that she could not enter the river. He assumed she was still at the same spot.

"A Mollers' spokesman today said the Edith Moller was carrying about 500 tons of general cargo which would make blockade running profitable.

Meanwhile, the disappointment was keen among Britons in Shanghai when the American President Lines announced the General Gordon probably would go from Shanghai to Tokyo instead of Hong Kong.

APL estimates between 1,000 and 1,000 Britons would like to leave Shanghai for Hong Kong either to remain there or take passage from the Crown Colony for the United Kingdom.

There have been a number of reports that some British lines might try to put a repatriation ship into Shanghai to take to the national capital via Hong Kong, but apparently nothing has been decided yet. —United Press.

THAT'S OVERDOING IT A BIT

Los Angeles, August 25.

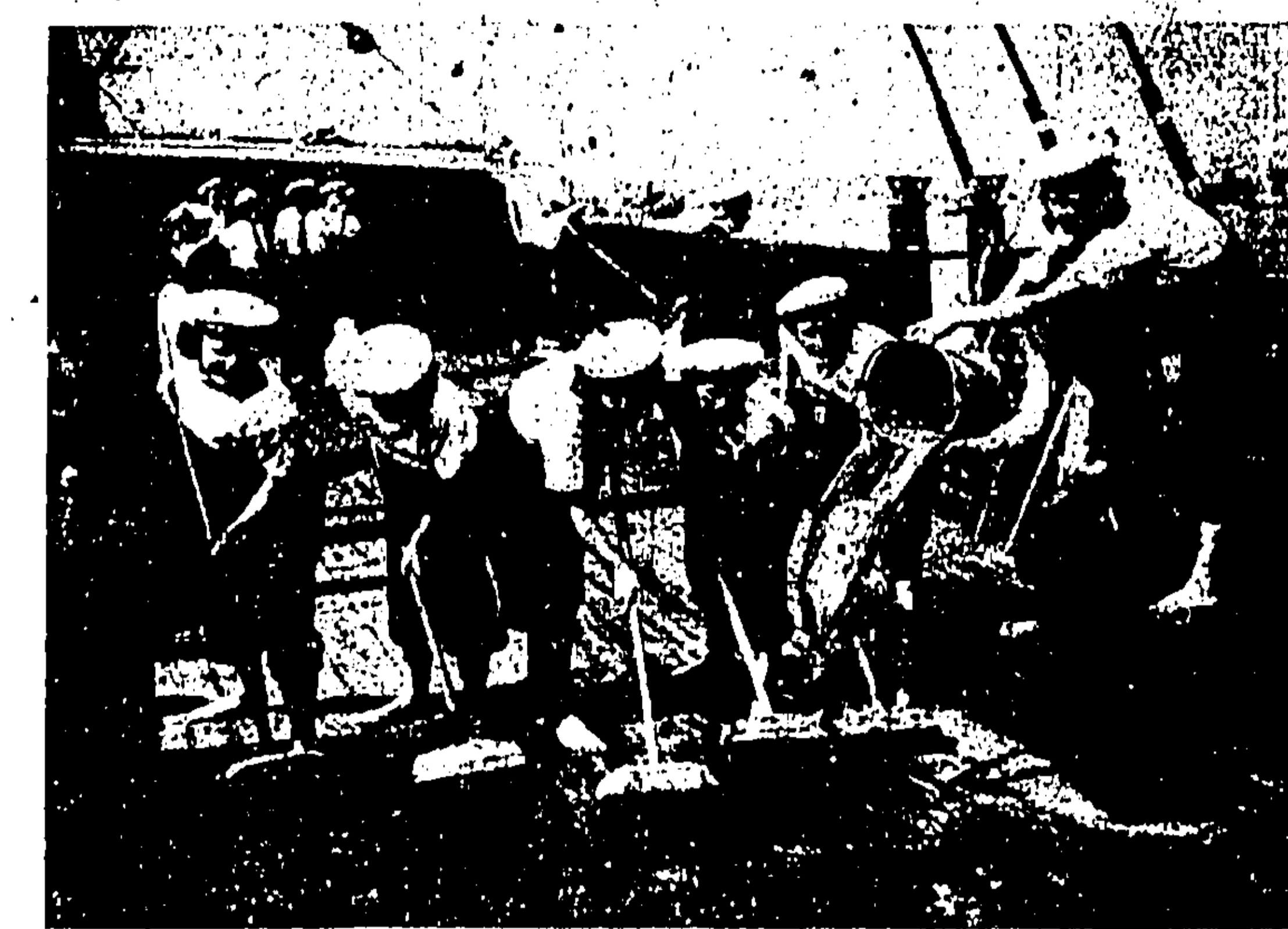
Mrs. Neila Marie Monroe, aged 29, is suing her travelling salesman husband for divorce, charging that he committed 65 acts of adultery with 11 women in 12 cities of six different nations during their eight years of marriage.

The countries listed were the United States, Australia, the Philippines, Japan, Mexico and Canada—United Press.

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Britannia Rules The Waves



When these girls join the training ship "Foudroyant" at Portsmouth, Hampshire, they do almost everything the sailors do. They don't drink rum and they don't chew tobacco, but they do set to work in the decks, scrubbing them to traditional snowy white. Here, left to right are Jean Watson, of London; Margaret Bullen, of Torquay, Devonshire; Sheila Bough, of Yoxford, Suffolk; Ruby Tucker, of Suffolk; Marjorie Cave, of Guildford, Surrey; and Margaret Davis, of Ilford, Essex. They are Sea Rangers, taking a short holiday course on the "Foudroyant"—(AP Photo).

Acheson Calls For Bipartisanship In U.S. China Policy

Washington, August 24.

In the effort to work out new Far Eastern policy, the United States hoped to achieve a bipartisan approach which would be tinged with the charges and counter-charges which have revolved around the State Department's handling of the Chinese situation, Mr. Dean Acheson, Secretary of State, said today.

At the same time, Mr. Acheson strongly defended the Department's White Paper on China, declaring that there is not an iota of truth in the numerous insinuations that important documents were omitted which, if printed, would have materially altered the record.

At his weekly press conference, Mr. Acheson particularly insisted on charges by the Republican Representative Walter Judd that the White Paper had been com-

plied in a "dishonest" manner and that numerous documents were omitted.

Mr. Acheson specially charged that Mr. Judd had released a misleading summary of a military intelligence report which was not included in the White Paper. He said the summary released by Mr. Judd was that of an individual officer and differed considerably in many important respects from the full text of the report, which Mr. Acheson promised to make available to reporters.

In a lengthy statement which he obviously hoped would put an end to the multitude of charges in connection with the White Paper, Mr. Acheson admitted that the document was not a full historical record, but said, "It is a fair, honest record."

Two Respects

He said certain clear differences of opinion regarding the wisdom of American foreign policy in the Far East during the last few years arose in two respects.

Some of these differences relate to misunderstanding of fact and some of them remain in the field of judgment, where opinions no doubt will continue to differ. Actually, the important test of our attitude lies in the full text of the report.

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(Continued on Page 14)

YUGOSLAVIA LASHES OUT AT ALBANIA

Belgrade, August 24.

Marshal Tito's government lashed out at the Communist regime of Albania tonight after telling Russia to mind its own business and said that Yugoslavia was the defender of the interests of the Albanian people.

Premier Enver Hoxha of Albania, who sided with Russia in the Tito-Kremlin dispute, is working against his own people, it was charged.

The Yugoslav government published what it called an explanation to Yugoslavia of two recent Albanian notes complaining of alleged frontier violations. Western diplomats said that Marshal Tito's "hands off" note to Russia, warning it not to meddle in Yugoslavia's internal affairs, was the best he had ever sent.

In effect, they said, Tito addressed himself to all the Communists in the world, telling them that the basis of the quarrel with Russia was whether the Kremlin had the right to dictate to any party of government.

Tito also put the Russians on the spot, the diplomats said, by offering to send home all the Soviet citizens in Yugoslavia who wished to go.

In Moscow, the authorities magazine "New Times" said that new diplomatic documents in recent months had such vast international importance as Russia's note to Tito threatening effective measures unless alleged mistreatment of Russia citizens was stopped.

A London dispatch noted that Russian propaganda agencies, apparently reflecting anxiety over Tito's successful defiance of the Kremlin, were harping on the theme that opposition to Russia's policy was opposition to peace.

Air Force Pledge

Yugoslavia's air force, meanwhile, pledged its readiness to defend the country against all attacks.

The airmen sent a letter to Marshal Tito in which they said "Conscious of the situation we are in, we are prepared to defend our socialist homeland against anyone, no matter from which side the attack.

The air force message came at a time when tension between Yugoslavia and the Soviet-dominated Cominform countries of Eastern Europe has reached a near-boiling point.

Tito also received a message from the Military Political School of Knol (Corps for National Defense of Yugoslavia) where leaders of crack military units are trained.

In its telegram Knol said:

"In the world has appeared a new fortress of socialism and peace—Yugoslavia, which is now being attacked.

We are proud to be members of the Yugoslav Communist party and we shall be ready to defend our fatherland, no matter from whom, under your leadership."

In New York, B. Habjanic, head of the branch office of the commercial attaché, is trying to help American importers and exporters to trade with his country. He particularly aims to encourage American buyers to place orders for Yugoslav products according to design specifications set up with the order.

New Yugoslav regulations permit foreign manufacturers to export directly with the government import agencies, without recourse to commercial representatives or agencies. This will relieve a situation under which the American embassy in Belgrade has been swamped by requests for names of sales agents in Yugoslavia. —Associated Press.

A special branch office of the embassy's commercial attaché has been opened in the centre of New York's business district—not too far from Wall Street—at 17 State Street.

Yugoslavia, after achieving a record volume of exports to the United States in 1948, is seeking to replace the declining market for minerals with various lines of consumer goods. At the same time she is taking steps to help American firms seeking sales in Yugoslavia.

Several recent measures indicate the ways in which Yugoslavia is pressing its efforts to expand trade with the entire Western Hemisphere, both exports and imports.

The Yugoslav exhibits at the annual Toronto International Trade Fair marked the first appearance of that nation's export production in Western Hemisphere trade exhibit since the 1939-40 New York world's fair.

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A bold statement for anyone to make. But having put this model through a thorough test, we can honestly say that if there is a finer receiver in existence, we certainly have not come across it.

• Super World Wide performance.

• Fully balanced at all short wavebands.

• Highly efficient Radio Frequency stage providing maximum sensitivity.

• External antenna terminal.

• External microphone facility on short wave.

• Push-pull stage yields a much more powerful output power.

• Fully modulated.

• Completely synchronized system.

• Maximum sensitivity.

• Maximum selectivity.

• Maximum frequency range.

• Maximum power output.

• Maximum efficiency.

• Maximum economy.

• Maximum dependability.

• Maximum convenience.

• Maximum performance.

• Maximum value.

• Maximum satisfaction.

• Maximum service.

• Maximum economy.

• Maximum dependability.

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• Maximum value.

• Maximum satisfaction.

• Maximum service.

• Maximum economy.

• Maximum dependability.

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TOUR OF DEFENCES IN NEW TERRITORIES

(Editor's Note: The following is our reporter's impressions of a tour of the border areas yesterday. It is not intended as an overall picture of the Colony's defence measures in the New Territories, but simply as a description of current conditions around the border. It is known that plans to meet any emergency have already been made, and the situation portrayed here could be changed overnight at the decision of Service chiefs.)

Within the next few months, Hong Kong will be the vital "testing ground" of the Red attitude and policy towards the Western powers. This Colony might also be involved in a shooting war in its own defence, and it most certainly will be involved in a war of nerves, once the Communists are on the border zone. Yesterday, the "China Mail" was taken on an extensive tour of the New Territories, including the restricted border zone, to observe some of the defence activity, and see the geographical problems which the military must deal with to insure a successful defence, if it is necessary.

To understand the significance of today's preparations, it is necessary to understand the cause of Hong Kong's fall in 1941.

The Colony's strength and weaknesses were underscored in the last war, and in 17 days the Japanese, attacking with 46,000 men, overran the Colony defended by about 8,000 men.

The loss of the Colony's only airfield is still grossly inadequate for modern air formations; two temporary air strips, one for Spitfire fighters, and the other for Avenger observation planes are proved decisive; a bastion which it was thought could hold out for three months was quickly conquered.

Today, though the Colony's only airfield is still grossly inadequate for modern air formations, two temporary air strips, one for Spitfire fighters, and the other for Avenger observation planes are proved decisive; a bastion which it was thought could hold out for three months was quickly conquered.

Even the Governor's mansion in the last war, and in 17 days the food and water shortages quickly proved decisive; a bastion which it was thought could hold out for three months was quickly conquered.

Water, Food Problems

The water and food problems have at least been improved since 1941; there are new water reservoir tanks, and large stocks of food have been stored for Hong Kong's population.

But because the defence of Victoria and Hong Kong is still dependent upon the successful defence of the leased territories, it is vital to know what the military is doing in preparation for any eventual attack.

In the New Territories, scores of tanks, trucks, jeeps and patrol cars are parked in open air parks, covered with canvas tops.

Army camps, non-existent several weeks ago, have sprung up on scrubby knolls, in unlikely-looking hill-sides, and in valleys bordering acres of rice paddies.

WILL ONLY 2 MORE DAYS IF

DON'T MISS THIS !

BIBLE AUDITORIUM

FALL BEFORE JESUS COMES

TAI HANG JEWELLERY
Wholesalers of CUT-DIAMONDS

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LIBERTY DIAMOND CUTTING WORKS (Pty) Ltd
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7th Floor, Room 707,
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THE CHINA MAIL, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949:

Reminders

Today

HK Light Orchestra rehearsal for Singers, St. John's Cathedral hall, 7 p.m.
Lane-Crawford Ltd., annual meeting, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12 noon.

HK Telephone Co., Ltd., annual meeting, fourth floor, Telephone House, 12 noon.
St. John's British Club, general meeting, Club Lisztiano, 5.30 p.m.
Ball by HQ Land Forces, Sergeant's Mess, at St. Joseph's Hall, Kennedy Road, 8.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
Kowloon Gramophone Society classical concert, Diocesan Boys' School, 8.15 p.m.
European YMCA, swimming picnic at Silverstrand Beach, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY
Toc H Classical Concert, 8.0 Macdonald Road, 8.45 p.m.
European YMCA swimming picnic at Silverstrand Beach, 2.30 p.m.

MONDAY
British Fleet entry into Hong Kong Harbour in 1945, St. John's Cathedral, 11.15 a.m.

TUESDAY
Arrangements for commemoration of the 10th Anniversary of the Armistice.

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20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

GIRTHS, DBATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$8 per insertion
of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.

Classified Advertisements accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication
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Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

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Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
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A suitable announcement will be inserted Free of Charge if
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IMPORTANT SHIPPING FIRM
REQUIRES EXPERIENCED
TYPISTS AND STENO-
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BRITISH INSURANCE COMPANY has vacancy for one or
more first class men as Outside
Representatives. Only those with
considerable experience of Fire,
Marine and Accident Insurance
and capable of introducing new
business, need apply. A permanent
salaried position will be
offered to suitable applicants.
Application should give the
fullest detailed particulars of
past experience and will be
treated in the strictest confidence.
Please write in the first place to
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POSITION WANTED

PILOT. Five years experience
single engine land and sea planes.
Will fly for anyone, anywhere.
\$100 (U.S.) per month, & expenses, plus passage from U.S.
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THE New Employment Bureau
inaugurated by an English lady
with office experience. Chinese
domestics excluded. No registration fee. Box No. 928 "China
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DRIVING lessons given by
qualified European and Chinese
instructors with Dual Drive cars
safe, thorough and individual
training during day or evening
"pupil's" convenience. Moderate
fee. Success certain. Apply The
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cleaned in your own home by
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SERVICE. DURACLEAN
COMPANY, DEERFIELD, ILL.
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DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
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guaranteed. Inspection cordially
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TAMARA MAY Room 503 Peninsula
Hotel American Dresses for
all occasions large selection all
sizes at moderate prices. Orders
Taken.

CARPETS Clearance sale all
kinds of Carpets, Rugs & stair-
carpets. Drastic Reductions until
August. Carpet Industries, 63,
Austin Road, Kowloon.

RUG & Peking Art Rug Co.,
Wholesale & Retail, Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tibetan, lovely de-
signs and colourings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kayamally Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

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WANTED TO BUY second-hand
British car, owner-driven, prefer-
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NOTICE
GOVERNMENT
OF HONG KONG

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

REMINDER

All registered nurses who
are not in Government service
are reminded that their names
will be excluded from the
nurses register if the retention
fee of \$2 is not paid before the
end of September, 1949.

I. NEWTON,
Director
of Medical Services.

Hong Kong, August 23, 1949.

THE HONGKONG SOCIETY
FOR THE
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Dated this 14th day of
August, 1949.

By order of the Board.

S. GROVE,
Secretary.

14, Des Voeux Road, Central,
Hong Kong.

NOTICE
LANE, CRAWFORD,
LIMITEDFrench Paper
Predicts
Devaluation

PARIS, August 24.
Devaluation of the Pound Sterling
was today predicted by the independent
Right-wing evening newspaper "Paris Press" as a
sequel to the impending Washington
dollar talks.

"The British now seem ready
to devalue the Pound, but in
exchange they will probably ask
for a lowering of tariff barriers
and the raising of the world price
of gold," the "Paris Press" wrote.

The Share Transfer Books of
the Company will be closed
from 12th to 20th August, 1949,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

PEAT MARWICK,
MITCHELL & CO.,
Secretaries & Accountants,
Hong Kong, July 26, 1949.

NOTICE
THE TREASURY

The attention of the public
is drawn to Sub-section 3 of
Section 4 of the Stamp Amend-
ment Ordinance, 1949, which
provides that the increased
duty is payable on Bills of
Exchange and Promissory
Notes drawn and stamped be-
tween January 1 and May 1,
1949, but negotiated after the
latter date.

"They wanted to try a Socialist
experiment in the heart of the
capitalist hemisphere at a time
when, terribly taxed by the war,
they had not the means to do it."

"Even Mr. Churchill will not
be able to restore to his country,
by the magic gesture of his parted
fingers, all the foreign assets
which were liquidated to win
the war."

"That is why the necessity of
solving the crisis on a world
scale, or at least on a Western
hemisphere scale, is more and
more felt."

"The British will plug the most
urgent link: they will devalue
all Western Europe will follow
suit and we shall have to start
again to find an indefinitely wider
solution, a political solution!"—
Reuter.

The effect of this amend-
ment is as follows:

1. Bills of Exchange drawn
within the Colony between
the above dates and which
had not been negotiated
within the Colony prior
to May 1, 1949, are liable
to additional stamp duty
to bring the total amount
payable up to 15 cents for
every \$500 or part thereof.

2. Promissory Notes drawn
within the Colony be-
tween the above dates and
which had not been negoti-
ated prior to May 1, 1949
should now be pro-
duced at the Stamp Office
for further stamping in
order to bring the total
amount payable up to 15
cents for the first \$100 or
part thereof and 10 cents for
every subsequent \$100 or
part thereof.

H. R. HIRST,
Collector of Stamp Duty.

Hong Kong, August 16, 1949.

London, August 24.
The "Financial Times" today
said that the decision of Siam to
buy locomotives from Japan instead
of from Britain was a serious
disappointment.

This paper added: "The circum-
stances which influenced the
Siam's decision are not precisely known
but it is fair to assume that the
Japanese exporters had a consider-
able advantage through the
ilateral trade agreement which
the Supreme Commander for the
Allied Powers concluded with
Siam last year."

"It is one among many such
pacts which the United States
authorities have negotiated both
in Germany and Japan."—Reuter.

NZ To Increase
Dollar Earnings

Wellington, August 23.
New Zealand cannot save dol-
lars by diverting foodstuffs from
Britain to dollar markets but
will try to increase dollar earnings
from wool, hides, tallow, and
skins, the Minister of Supply,
Mr. Arnold Nordmeyer, told the
House of Representatives today.

He said that New Zealand
must rely less on Britain to find
dollars for her imports, and if a
dollar loan is contemplated it
should be spent on capital
equipment and not consumer
goods.

The leader of the Opposition,
Mr. Sidney Holland, said it was
idle to talk of American invest-
ment in New Zealand while the
Government's Socialist policy
threatened the investor's security.

Don Millet stopped the funeral
and demanded that the youths
go away. When the youths re-
fused, the priest would not carry
on the funeral and accompanied
by a number of mourners, abandoned
the procession.—Reuter.

FOUR KILLED IN
EXPLOSION

Antwerp, August 24.
Three men and a little girl were
killed today in an ammunition
explosion on a Belgian barge in
Scheeldt Estuary.

The barge blew up as it was
transferring its cargo to a Congo-
bound freighter lying between
Lillooet and Lievensteenkloek, a few
miles from here.

Those killed were the captain of
the barge, his small daughter and
two deckhands.—Reuter.

HONG KONG
TELEPHONE COMPANY,
LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that the Twentieth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Hong Kong
Telephone Company, Limited,
will be held on Friday, the 26th
day of August, 1949, at noon,
in the Board Room of the
Company, Fourth Floor, Tele-
phone House, Hong Kong, for
the purpose of receiving the
Report of the Board of Directors,
for the financial year ended
31st December, 1948, and
re-electing five Directors and
the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the
Company will be closed from
the 15th August to the 26th
August, 1949, both days in-
clusive.

Dated this 14th day of
August, 1949.

By order of the Board.

S. GROVE,
Secretary.

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Telex: "Harriman"

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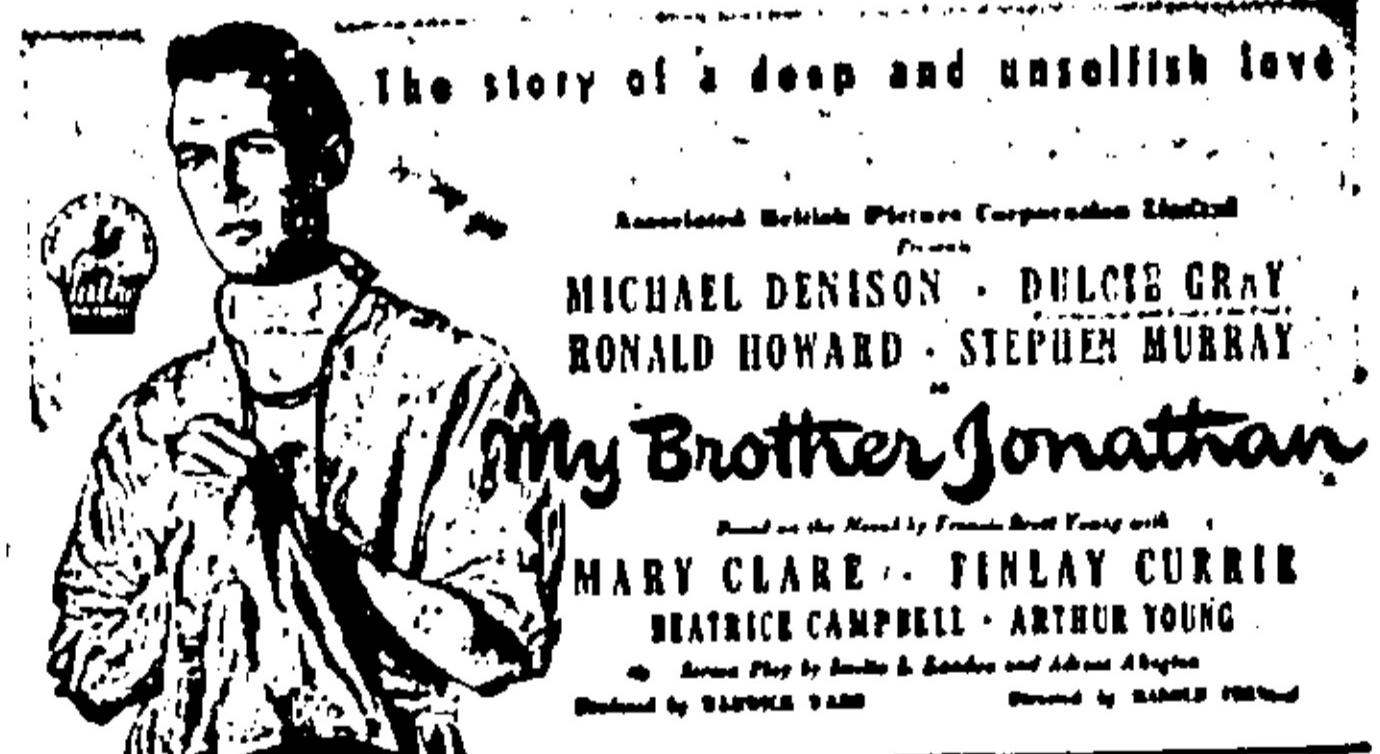
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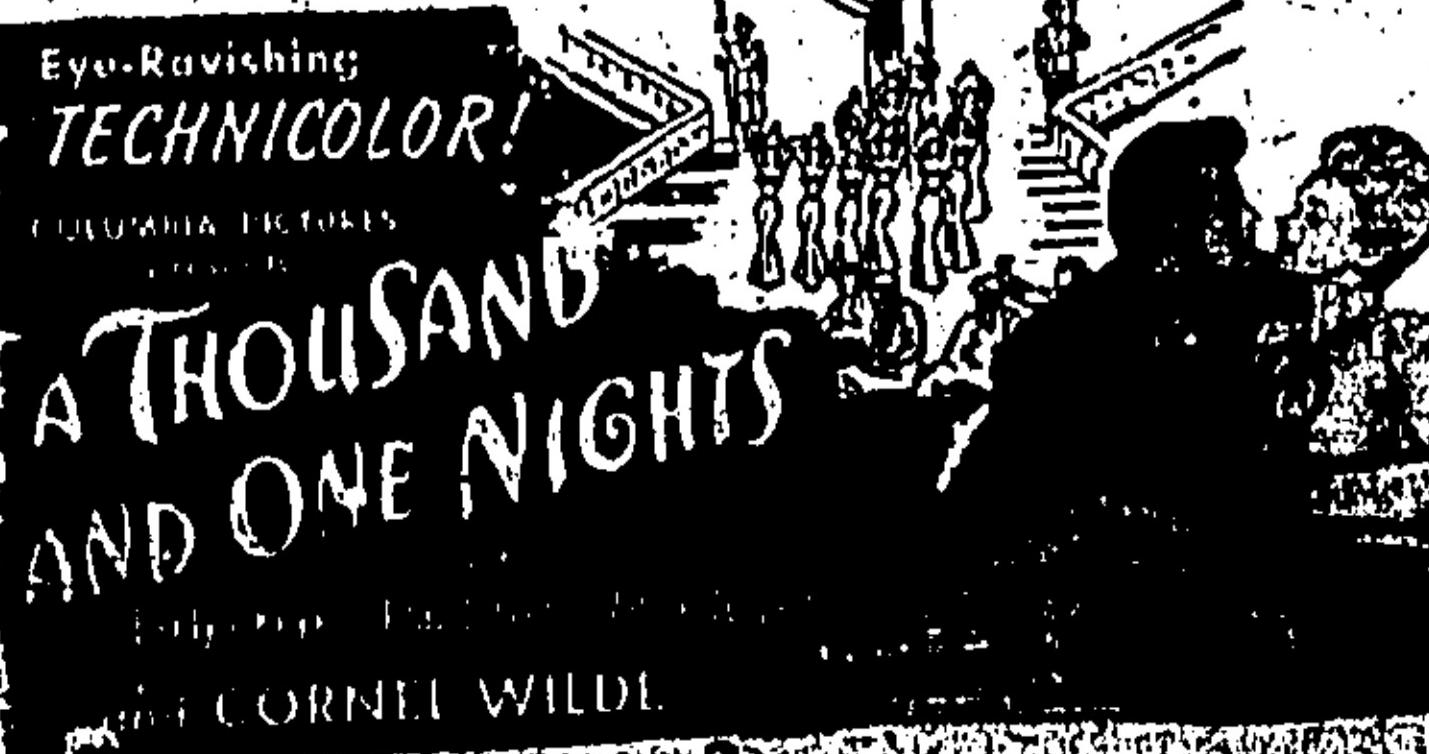


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CINEMA WORLD

"THE SNAKE PIT" IS SANE ADULT FILM ATTRACTION

Rating:

Hollywood's much heralded "The Snake Pit," weekend attraction at the Roxy Theatre, brings to the screen Miss Olivia de Havilland in a superb interpretation of schizophasic who undergoes the mental tortures of a living hell before her mind is able to enter the clearer—if not saner—postures of reality.

Although several advance publicity reports have labelled the film another horror picture—only this time dressed up in big words—the cinema-goer may rest assured in the knowledge that this is not so.

"The Snake Pit" is a surprising picture, and the producers should be congratulated on their successful attempt to portray the lives of those whose bodies live in this world, but whose minds are clouded by a veil of make-believe.

In "The Snake Pit" the cinema-goer enters familiar surroundings—hulking grey buildings, locked doors, prison bars and caged human figures. In this case, however, the buildings are an asylum for the mentally ill, and the caged figures not criminals but human beings who live a nightmare that often last a life-time.

Virginia Cunningham (Miss de Havilland) is one of those figures. The camera first discovers her sitting on a bench in the asylum's grounds, talking to a disembodied voice. It traces her progress, regression and gradual cure with disarming frankness. The film's case history shows Virginia suffering from schizophrenia, the most common of the serious mental diseases, brought about by inadequate parents who burdened her with a guilt complex, plus a father fixation, and although Virginia is not aware of the symptoms, her subconscious is and before the fall of the sub-conscious fits, she goes through the tortures of love and evil and hate and goodness.

Miss de Havilland's performance, which almost won her the coveted "Oscar" Academy Award, is a sterling and inspired one. She acts the part of Virginia in a paradoxically sane manner. In her case, insanely isn't an ugly and despicable thing, but rather the disease that it is, crying for understanding and patience. She manages to fill the story with a beauty which, although hidden, breaks but in a rash here and there and makes "The Snake Pit" a tale of pathos, hope and triumph.

The camera does excellent work. There are scenes showing the torment of the asylum's inmates, as they swallow in their frustrated aspirations; the over-worked nurses who look upon the deranged only as so many heads of cattle; and the doctors, whose task it is to cure the ill as speedily as possible, so that their places may be taken by others.

All this is captured with grim reality, minus pose and glamour. And in all this, Miss de Havilland rides to fame with a flawless interpretation of a difficult part.

It is here that she is "discovered" by an unemployed film director Don Ameche, who persuades her to abandon the carnival and settle down to the serious business of acquiring a permanent (slightly) French accent, and all the glamour that goes with potential stardom.

Once past the educational process, she is manoeuvred into a star contract. With her to the studio goes her mentor, the self-centred Ameche.

"Slightly French" gives Miss Lamour a glamorous wardrobe. In addition, the actress gets to sing four memorable tunes. One "Let's Fall in Love," by Harold Arlen and Ted Koehler, has been on several all-time "hit" lists. In addition, there are "Fill From the Folies Bergere," "I Want to Learn About Love" and "Night Sings a Lovely Serenade," especially written for Miss Lamour by Allan Roberts and Lester Lee.

Featured in support of the stars are June Carter, Willard Parker, Adele Jergens and Jeanne Moreau.



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ARTISTS!

TOMORROW—**THE RAINBOW** AN U.S.S.R. Picture



Although it looks like love, Leo Genn is merely Olivia de Havilland's doctor for whom she shows a brief affection in 20th Century Fox's "The Snake Pit," in which the noted pair are starring honors with Mark Stevens. The bally entertainment hit was directed by Anatole Litvak, who co-produced the David F. Zanuck presentation with Robert Bassler.

The Middle Aged Man Sees Mermaids

Rating: **

"Mr. Peabody and the Mermaid," coming to the King's Theatre, is a little story that respectfully but quite definitely pokes fun at the middle-aged man with dignified, grey-ing temples.

Mr. Peabody is just one of those men. On a fishing vacation with his pretty wife, Mr. Peabody hooks on to the tail of a real live mermaid. What does he do? Why naturally...he don't throw her back into the sea.

But Mrs. Peabody is not to be outdone by a fishy female and that starts a triangle of an entertaining sort.

The comedy is interesting as far as the film winds but comes too abruptly to an anti-climax. The film ends on a too earthy note after what has passed and held one as a gripping fantasy: the mermaid is attributed to hallucinations on Mr. Peabody's part by a medico (also, incidentally, a middle aged, who explains that all men pass through THAT stage). He himself, he says, has met the most beautiful ice skater, who floats away out of his life, into the sky.

The presentation of "Mermaid" is extremely effective and brings about an awe-inspiring tension as the choral theme introduces each entrant of the mermaid. As Mrs. Peabody, William Powell is in his usually capable self. Ann Blythe, as the mermaid, is sweet, coy and, except for her inability to converse, very much a woman.

Strong Drama Coming To Lee Theatre

Rating: **

Packed with the emotions of youth, Universal International's "City Across the River" is strong drama laid against the roaring background of Brooklyn. The Universal International picture opens on Sunday at the Lee Theatre.

The cast, made up chiefly of newcomers, does well, and it is safe to say that many of them will not remain newcomers long. Such actors as Peter Fernandez, Al Rannells and Joshua Shelly attain immediate success in their debut roles. Other members of the "Dukes" boy gang about which the story is written, include Anthony Curtis, Mickey Knox and Richard Jaeckel. All turn in rousing performances. Drew Pearson, Washington news analyst, is narrator.

The story traces the change in Fernandez, playing an ambitious normal high school youth, as he becomes involved against his better instincts with the "Dukes." He becomes a lawbreaker as the activities of the gang develop from ordinary rowdiness into actual murder.

Stephen McNally is seen as a "moral force" in his role of community centre director who tries unsuccessfully to keep Fernandez a right-thinking boy. McNally does an exceptional job in keeping his characterization human, yet forceful.

LEE THEATRE

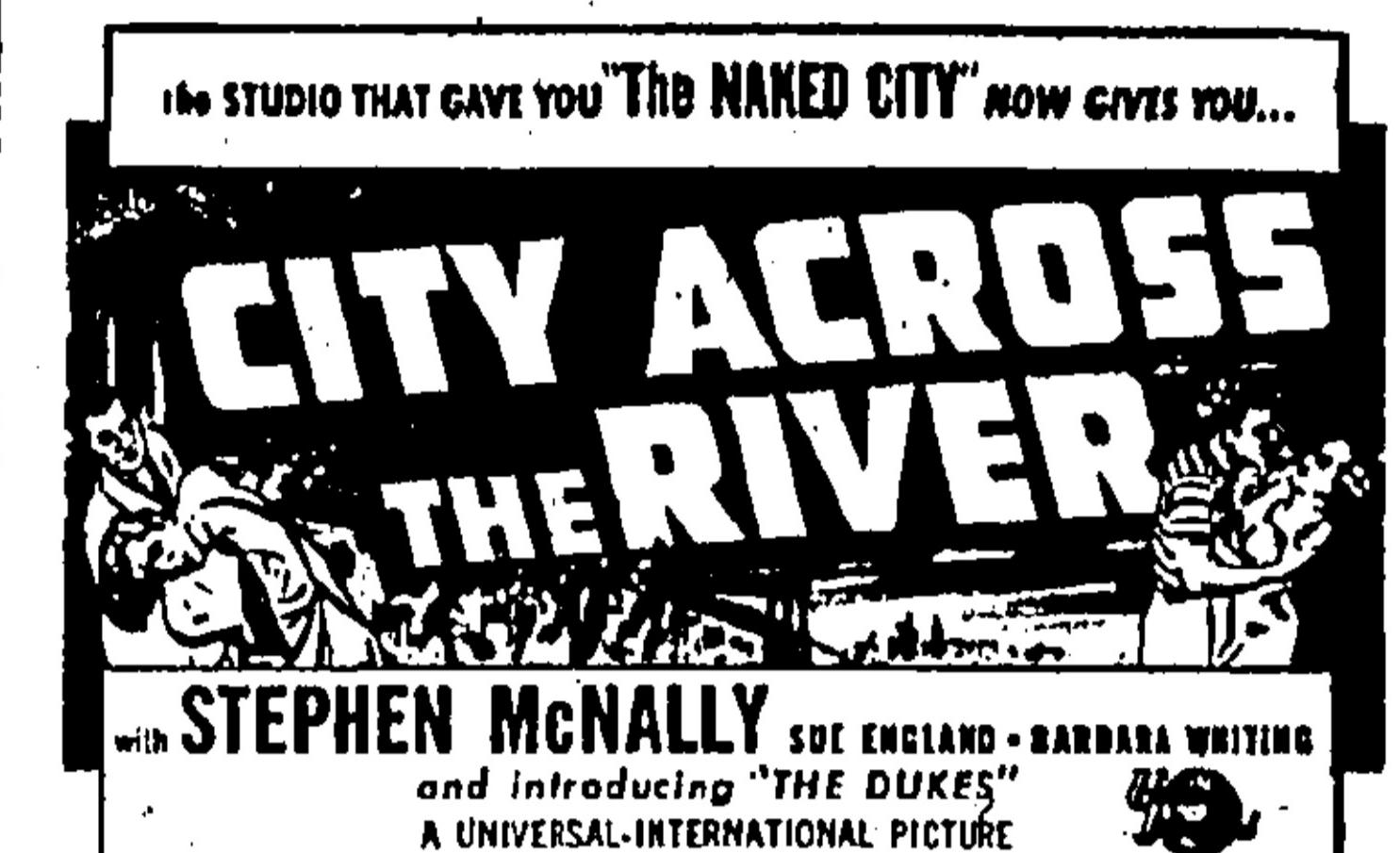
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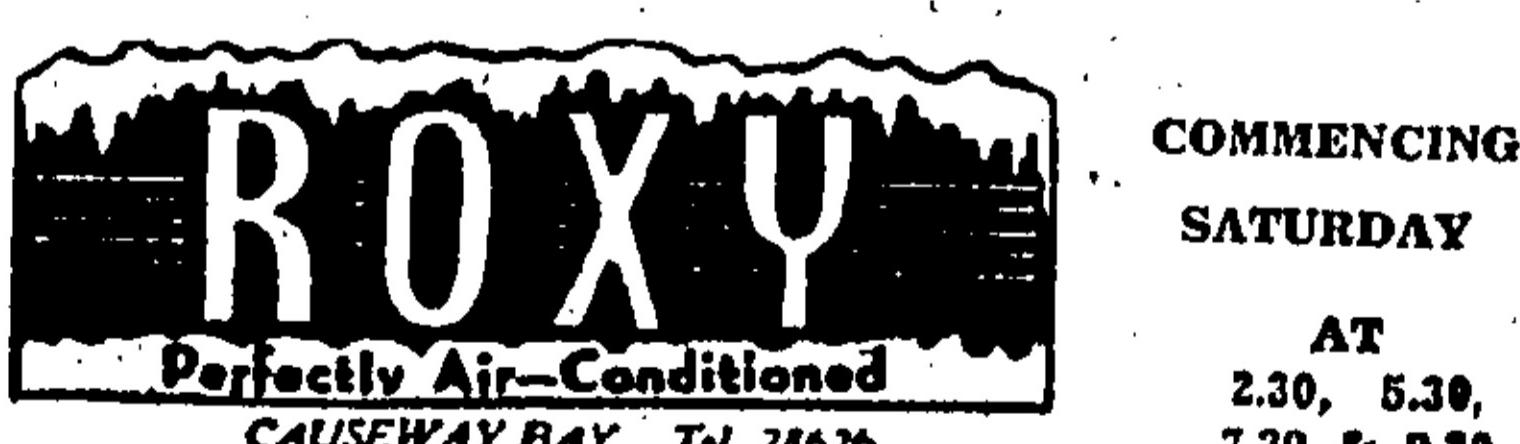
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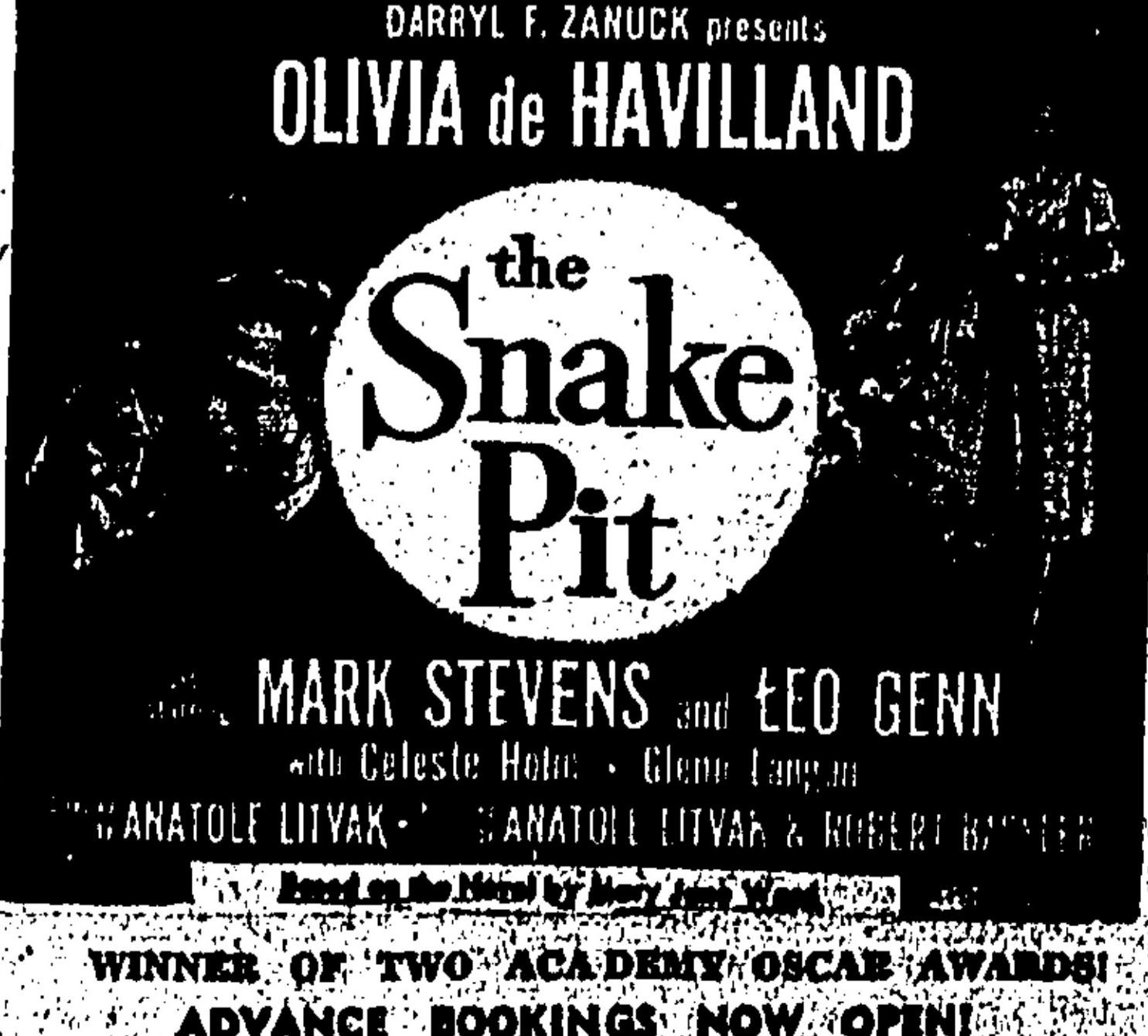
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Hoffman, Wilson Talk On Dollar Problems

Discussion Covers ERP And Export Questions

SNYDER'S STATEMENT



PAUL G. HOFFMAN

London, August 24. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, United States Economic Co-operation administrator, had a two-hour talk here today on Britain's dollar problems with Mr. Harold G. Wilson, President of the Board of Trade. The discussion covered the European Recovery Programme questions and Britain's exports to the dollar area.

Earlier, Mr. Averell Harriman, roving Marshall aid ambassador, United States Ambassador Lewis Douglas, and Mr. Wilson attended a luncheon, given by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin. Political quarters suggested that today's talks between Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Wilson probably included an exchange of views on the cuts in Britain's proposed dollar import programme recently suggested by a working part of the organisation for European economic co-operation in Paris.

The British representatives of the OEEC are known to have protested at the extent of the proposed cut.

Mr. Hoffman may have taken the opportunity to discuss this with Mr. Wilson.

Tomorrow, Mr. Hoffman will meet the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, Mr. Bevin and Mr. Wilson at a dinner to be given by Mr. Douglas at the American Embassy.

Russia Is Rattling Her Sabre

Washington, August 24.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that Russia's sabre rattling in the Balkans exposes Moscow's so-called peace offensive as a giant hoax.

Mr. Acheson told newsmen that the Communists everywhere will have great difficulty reconciling the increasingly violent attacks against Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia with Moscow's often-repeated desire for peace.

That is, he said, if the Communists anywhere possess any intellectual honesty, which they do not.

Of course, Mr. Acheson said, the Communists will try to pass off this sabre rattling as the cooling of a dove. But, he added, it seems the dove has a somewhat sore throat.

Increased Pressure

The Secretary's remarks on the Yugoslav situation referred to increased pressure which Moscow has put on Marshal Tito because he will not stay in line with Premier Stalin's policies.

During the past few days, Moscow's denunciations of Marshal Tito have reached such a pitch that dispatches from Belgrade speculated on the possibility of an invasion of Yugoslavia by Russian and satellite armies.

Mr. Acheson said the State Department is carefully watching all developments. Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kosanovic, had conferred twice with him this week.—Associated Press.



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London, August 24.

Mr. John Snyder, opposed increasing the dollar price of gold as a means of relieving Britain's dollar shortage.

He refused, however, to rule out the possibility that the question of devaluation might come up at the Anglo-Canadian-American talks, which proceed by one week the opening of the annual meeting of the Directors of the International Monetary Fund in Washington.

He said that he had received no intimation from the British as to what proposals they would present for discussion at the three-power talks.

Both the Secretary of State, Mr. Acheson, and Marshal Plan administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, would take part in the talks, he said.

He was asked whether other nations might be included in the three-power talks before the International Monetary Fund meeting opened.

He was reminded that the French Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, would be in Washington during the talks.

He described as a fabrication a report that the United States had asked the British Government to include members of the Conservative Party in the delegation to the talks.—Reuter.

Partial Strikes Held In Marseilles

Marseilles, August 24. Partial strikes were held in Marseilles today in sympathy with "hunger marchers" who "marched" on the city from Port de Bouc, 27 miles to the West.

The "marchers" made the journey in trucks.

They represented 100 shipbuilding workers of Port de Bouc who claim to be locked out of the yards. They were dismissed last June for insisting on a 3,000 franc (about £3) bonus before the launching of a transport ship.

The Force Ouvrière (non-Communist) Trade Union Confederation this morning instructed their members not to cease work.

Marseilles street-cars stopped for two and a half hours this afternoon and port workers stopped this morning, but the 10,172-ton passenger liner Ville Doran was able to leave normally.

In factories the stoppage was only partial, as members of the Force Ouvrière and the Catholic Festival in Budapest have been held up in Prague because Hungary has refused to issue visas.—Reuter.

INDIAN STUDENTS REFUSED VISAS

Prague, August 24. Twenty Indian students on their way to the International Students' Festival in Budapest have been held up in Prague because Hungary has refused to issue visas.—Reuter.

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British Economist Sceptical Over Exchange Rates

Strasbourg, August 24. Lord Layton, distinguished British economist, told the European Assembly today that he did not believe that present currency exchange ratios could be maintained for long.

Speaking as the only Liberal member of his delegation, Lord Layton raised this controversial question—so far avoided by all British speakers in the second day of the Assembly's two-day debate on Europe's economic crisis.

He said that the Assembly's debates had been overshadowed by the dollar problem and "I do not think there is anything this Council can propose to a corporate body that will affect the decisions shortly to be taken. All we can do is to express our personal views."

"For my part I do not believe that present exchange rates can be maintained."

The Strasbourg delegates warmly applauded the first woman speaker in the debate, Miss Margaret Heribson, Labour, Britain, who appealed for an over-all plan to revive Europe's economy.

She answered suggestion by M. Andre Philip, French economic expert, and other continental speakers that some countries were holding back because they feared an increased standard of living in other countries would lower the standard in their own.

They are still on the official secret list, and the Ministry of Supply refused to comment on their speed. Hitherto, the only British plane which has officially been credited with breaking through the 700 miles an hour speed of sound wall is the De Havilland DE-108, an experimental machine not meant to be a standard fighter.

The two new faster than sound machines have been developed as standard fighters for the Royal Air Force and possibly for the Royal Navy.

The two planes are expected to fly at an air show next month at Farnborough, Hampshire.—Reuter.

Sounds Warning

The Swedish Liberal leader, Mr. Bertil Ohlin, warned the Assembly to think twice before plunging into schemes for federalisation and economic unions.

In one of the most coldly realistic speeches yet made to the Assembly he said that he was sceptical of thinking in terms of continents.

In the modern world water and oceans no longer form continental divisions.

"In Sweden public opinion does not share the view of those who want to go immediately towards federation," he said.

"Our view is that it would be foolish to act until we have convinced ourselves, our Parliaments and our people what is the best line of action."

"We cannot leave out the possibility that a network of political, economic and military unions covering different areas might be a more constructive policy, than to form a federated European State in the next few years," he added.—Reuter.

Elevator Operators Returning

Sheffield, August 24. Lancashire coal-mine elevator operators on strike for higher pay decided tonight to return to work on pre-strike conditions.

Union officials advised the men to go back.

Their Yorkshire colleagues yesterday also decided to return to work and to submit their pay claim to arbitration.

About 40,000 miners in the Yorkshire coalfield were still idle today, however, compared with 75,000 yesterday as a result of the operators' stoppage.

Of the 400 operators due at work today, 272 reported for duty last night after the strikers' decision last night to submit their pay claim to arbitration.

In Lancashire, where miners are involved in the same dispute, six pits employing 5,100 men were still idle and four others, employing 1,000 miners, were not yet fully working by midday.

Up to this evening, Yorkshire coal production had dropped by 303,700 tons, but a spokesman for the National Coal Board—which controls Britain's nationalised mines—said that 14,000 tons of this could be attributed to high absenteeism among miners.

Full working is expected on tonight's shift.—Reuter.

Parachute Successes In Vietnam

Salon, August 24. French parachute troops have won important victories in Indochina, pushing Nationalist troops 48 miles back away from the city of Phuoc Vinh, 30 and 30 miles, respectively, North West of Hanoi.

French officials stated that the operation occurred in a "rice bowl" area a few weeks before harvest time and that the troops of Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh are now cut off from an important food source.

Two months ago, Ho Chi-minh's Nationalist troops were on the outskirts of Hanoi.—Associated Press.

S. A. C.

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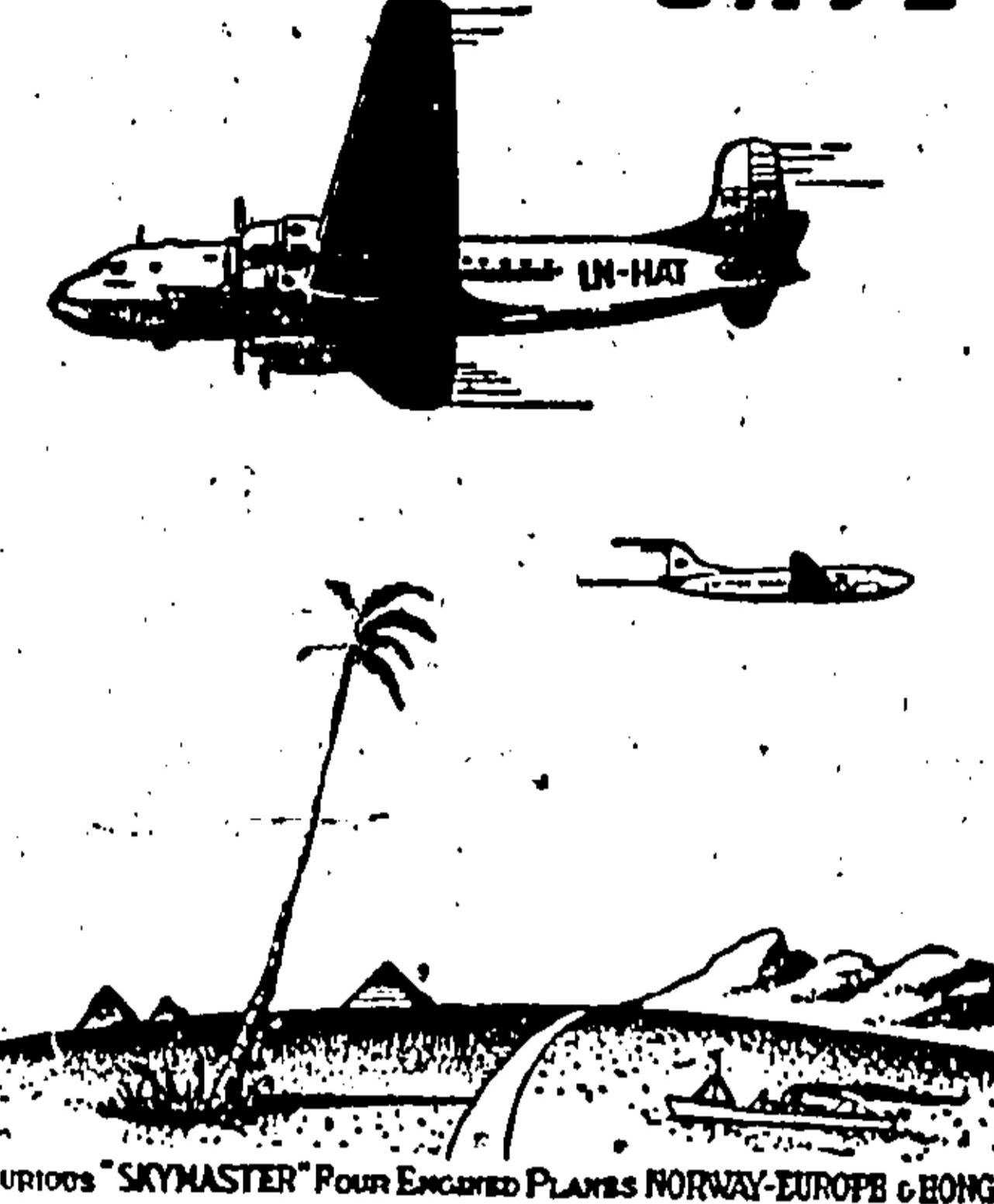
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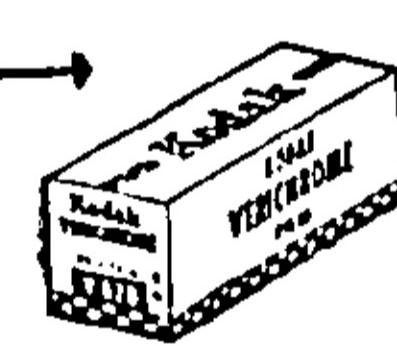
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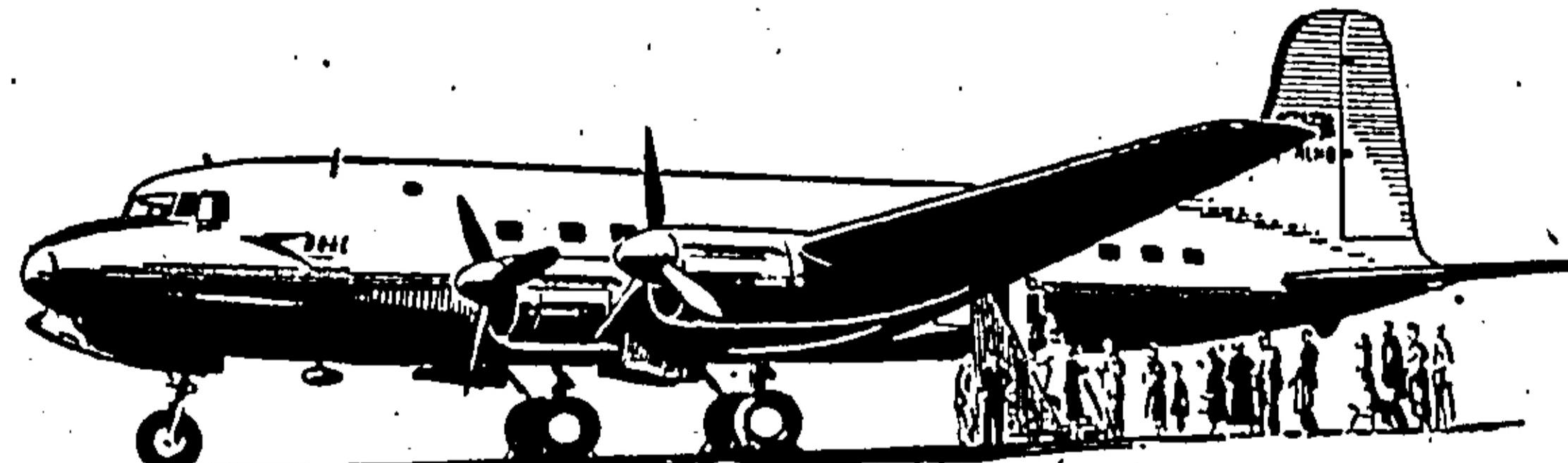
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W. EUROPE URGED TO WRITE OWN "FOURTH POINT" PROGRAMME

Strasbourg, August 24:
Western European nations were today urged to write their own "fourth point" programme for joint colonial development.

Addressing the European Consultative Assembly, Felix Gaillard, French finance expert who has been working with the French section of the Marshall Plan referred to Truman's inaugural address and proposals in America for developing backward areas. Gaillard is a radical Socialist with moderate economic views.

Referring to British proposals for a sterling area embracing the Empire and Western Europe, Gaillard said: "We must see not only the British Empire but all our overseas territories brought in."

Gaillard mentioned the overseas areas controlled by France, Belgium, Holland as well as Britain. "These colonies must be shaped into huge areas which will be a large market and a source of raw material, foodstuffs and other requirements," he said.

He said the Marshall Plan's European Economic Co-operation Organisation (OECC) cannot achieve the kind of union Europe needs and must therefore be brought under the political control of the Assembly.

Permanent Body

He urged the formation of a permanent department of European economic affairs including some OECC officials and responsible to the European Council to co-ordinate investments and promote freedom of multilateral trade.

"Then we can turn to the United States and demand, if she is certain to play her proper international role, the lowering of tariff barriers," he said.

"The crisis we are in is not temporary and no one here will see its end if we continue the system of national autocracy and economic isolation."

Bentil Ohlin, Swedish Liberal, urged lowering of tariffs and a general revaluation of currency as preliminary steps toward economic unity.

Kasim Guleti, Turkish Conservative, urged assemblymen to draft a sort of "fourth point" programme for under-developed portions of Europe itself, apparently referring to his own country.

"There should be what I call a vertical expansion of markets," he said.—Associated Press.

The resolution urges that the proposals should be submitted to the Assembly at a session to be held in January next after which a delegation from the Assembly should enter into negotiations with the United States or any other countries concerned or treaty modifications which might be necessary.—Reuter.

AIRLINE'S TRAFFIC INCREASE

London, August 24:
Traffic carried by the British Overseas Airways on its worldwide routes in the first six months of 1949 showed an all-round increase over the same period last year, the Corporation announced today.

Passengers numbered 61,455 (against 55,052 in 1948), passenger mileage flown was 170,702,637 (162,420,225 in 1948), freight carried 1,490 tons (1,230 in 1948) and the total mileage flown was 26,834,708 (24,056,197 in 1948).—Reuter.

A Japanese typewriter was demonstrated today, the makers of which claim it can be operated as fast as the Western style machine although it prints ideograms, not letters.

Some 2,000 characters are carried on the typewriter facing which are the indexes on a revolving drum. The makers claim the Rube Goldbergian contraption is a vast improvement over the heavier, more cumbersome machine used heretofore.

In a demonstration, including the new machine, the old type machine and the conventional American typewriter operated by an American woman typist, the American nevertheless completed 50 words 10 seconds faster than the new machine printing 50 Japanese characters—one ideogram being counted as one word.

Miss Jacqueline Pritchett, a typist in the Public Information Office who operated the American machine, said: "I understand it would take 50 years to carry out the romanisation of the Japanese language throughout Japan, but think once everybody used Roman letters typists could save enough time to make it worthwhile."—United Press.

The ship's surgeon performed the two-hour operation as the ship was buffeted by a strong Atlantic gale. The passenger, John T. Howell, died 12 hours later and was buried at sea on Saturday. He had been suffering from a strangulated hernia.—Reuter.

London, August 24:
Bernard Shaw proposed a sweeping cure for crime. Abolish prisons and put their inmates to death.

The 93-year-old playwright set forth his views in a printed postcard mailed to editors from his home at Ayel, St. Lawrence. "If we find a hungry tiger, at large or a cobra in the garden we do not punish it," Shaw said.

"We kill it because, if we do not it will kill us, just as lice, locusts, white ants, mosquitoes, Australian rabbits must be exterminated, not punished.

"Precisely the same necessity arises in the case of incorrigibly dangerous—or mischievous beings, sane or insane idiots, and enemy soldiers," Shaw continued.

"The kindest method so far known is to let criminals go to bed and to sleep as usual and then turn on an odorous gas to prevent them from ever waking.

Enemy soldiers who have to kill how we can" (sic).—Associated Press.

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Strasbourg, France: Winston Churchill and Charles Frey, Mayor of Strasbourg, stand together. The Mayor presented a Diploma, making him a Freeman of the city, to Mr. Churchill who is there for the meeting of the Council of Europe.—AP Photo.

Jessup Condemns Russian Refusal To Co-Operate

Miami, Florida, August 24:
Dr. Philip Jessup, United States Ambassador At Large, said here today that the Soviet refusal to co-operate in insuring world peace was a challenge that must be taken up, a threat that must be countered.

Speaking at the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Dr. Jessup said, "One of the plain facts in the present situation is that the Soviet Union is contemptuous of weakness but respects strength."

If the United States weakens its military strength the peace is not secure," he continued. "The same is true if we weaken our foreign policy. It is also true if we do not remain strong economically.

After alleging that Russia had refused to co-operate in assuring

international welfare and peace after the war, Dr. Jessup said, "This opposition does not invalidate the strategy of international co-operation. It merely increases the need for united effort on the basis of clear and unimpeachable principles.

This opposition is not only obstructive but aggressively so. It is not only a challenge to the beliefs and aspirations of the free peoples but a threat to their security and welfare.

"It is a challenge that must be taken up, a threat that must be countered. There is no reason for hysteria. There is need for calm determination."

Global Strategy

Analyzing the United States' position in world affairs, he said, "Our peace strategy is global. With our Allies we have a preponderant peace force. We must be constantly alert that no trickery on the part of those who do not seek peace and that no error on our own part brings us to the loss—or to the abuse—of that great power."

He declared that the present need in Europe was to help the countries rebuild themselves in economic stability and in the sense of safety which comes from a well-planned defence. If any nation should again be misled into committing the fatal step of committing aggression against the democratic forces of the world.

He said that the American military assistance programme for Europe would turn their shadow armies into effective forces.

"The menace of aggressive Communism to the liberties and rights of free peoples is the immediate and pressing problem that must be overcome," he stated.

Turning to the Far East, Dr. Jessup said, "On the Pacific front the great problem is the vast ignorance of hundreds of millions of people on which Communism feeds."

"These people do not know that in countries ruled by Communists there is no freedom."

"They do not know that the proponents of Communism have publicly proclaimed that they will courage national independence merely as a stepping stone to a new and terrible slavery."

"They do not know what our civilisation and political principles have produced in the way of a free and prosperous life for the people of a great country."

Reuter.

Sweeping Cure For Crime

London, August 24:
George Bernard Shaw proposed a sweeping cure for crime. Abolish prisons and put their inmates to death.

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"They do not know what our civilisation and political principles have produced in the way of a free and prosperous life for the people of a great country."

Reuter.

CZECH EXILE IN LONDON

London, August 24:
Dr. Jarek Smutny, the last chief of the Chancellery to President Benes in Czechoslovakia, has arrived in London with his family.

Dr. Smutny escaped from Czechoslovakia into Germany in July with his wife and two sons and has been granted a visa to settle in Britain.—Reuter.

Leaves For Montreal Exhibition

London, August 24:
John Freeman, Parliamentary Secretary to the British Ministry of Supply, left London by air tonight for Montreal, where he will open the British section of the Canadian National Exhibition.

Mr. Freeman said that he was going as personal trade ambassador for Britain.

"I shall visit Canadian engineering firms and try to sell them British goods," he added.

He also said that he would call on Mr. C. D. Howe, Canadian Minister of Trade and Commerce.—Reuter.

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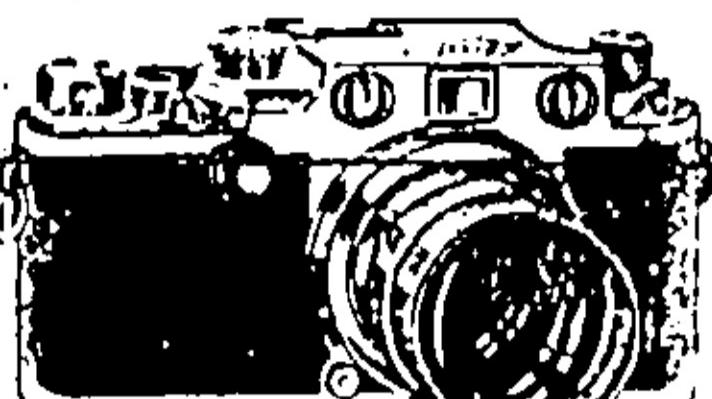
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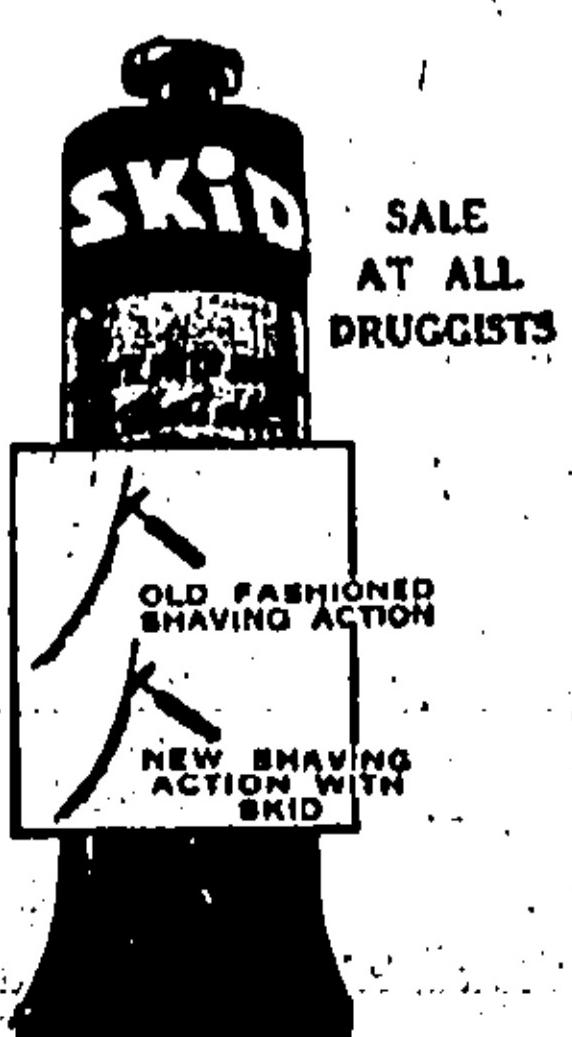
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Prosecutor Accuses Von Manstein

Hamburg, August 24.

Field-Marshal Fritz Erich Von Manstein, smartly dressed in a brown suit, sat in the dock of a hushed court-room here today and heard the Prosecutor, Sir Arthur Comyns-Carr, accuse him of playing a major part in "the foulest crimes on a very wide scale" committed by the Nazis when they occupied Poland.

Reading from a novel-size brief, Sir Arthur, opening his case against the Field-Marshal on 17 war crimes charges, described the former Nazi military leader's action as various and horrible breaches of the laws of war.

The 61-year-old Field-Marshal pleaded "Not guilty" to all charges from his wife listened from the public gallery.

Sir Arthur, quoting from the Judgment of the Nuremberg Tribunal, said that high-ranking generals had been responsible in large measure for the miseries and suffering that have fallen on millions of men, women and children and added that without their military guidance, the aggressive ambitions of Hitler and his fellow Nazis would have been academic and sterile.

Sir Arthur submitted that Field-Marshall Von Manstein was tactically in a position to give orders to the various Nazi organisations, including the SS, the Gestapo, the Military Police, and the Security Police.

"No one in a position of responsibility such as Manstein could any longer have any illusions the grim inhumanity and ruthlessness of the Nazi war machine," he said.

Executive Power

Continuing, Sir Arthur said that Manstein wielded executive power in occupied territory and argued that the question of obeying orders from superiors was no defence.

"That the foulest crimes in fact have been committed on a very wide scale, particularly in the USSR, in the area of his commands, will, I suggest, be overwhelmingly proved," Sir Arthur declared.

Certain orders of the Wehrmacht and the German Army were obviously criminal, Sir Arthur continued, and any standard of civilised nations they were contrary to the customs of war and accepted standards of humanity.

Any commanding officer of normal intelligence must have seen and understood their criminal nature, and participation in implementing them, tacit or otherwise, any silent acquiescence in their enforcement by his subordinates, constituted a criminal act on his part.

The trial is continuing.—Reuter.

MANILA GOLD

Manila, August 24. A parcel of newly minted gold bullion was sold on the unofficial market here this afternoon at the rate of US\$40,375 an ounce.—Reuter.

SKID is meant for tender skins as well as "tough beards." SKID not only conditions your face and beard for the perfect caressing shave, but it also contains its own antiseptic shaving lotion that leaves your face cool and refreshed after every shave. An integral part of this ingenious formula is a soothing, gentle antiseptic which guards against shaving infections.

**EVERY DRUGGIST SELLS
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To Prevent Cease-Fire Violations

Batavia, August 24. The United Nations Joint Centra Military Board tonight ordered its military observers in Eastern and Central Java to take action to prevent further ceasefire infringements by the Indonesians on the Dutch.

Without disclosing the exact methods to be used, the Board said observers were to re-establish the status quo whenever true violations occurred.

In an apparent effort to tighten the news blackout on the military situation in Indonesia, the Board warned the two conflicting parties to cease publicising ceasefire violations by their enemies. It said neutral observers were investigating long lists of allegations already made by both the Dutch and the Indonesians.

Earlier, the Dutch Director of Economic Affairs, Dr. J. Hoogstraten, and the Indonesian Minister for Public Works conferred to determine the best methods to alleviate economic pressures in Republican-controlled areas, particularly in Jogjakarta.

Recent travellers in the area said it was economically dead, with trade and traffic at a standstill.

United Nations military observers have dubbed him "Bobby Green," and the name looks like it is going to stick—although he admits he cannot sing a note.

"But I can play a harmonica if it will help," he said.

Bobby was in the 5th grade at school when the Dutch Army launched its surprise parachute attack in the middle of United Nations peace talks last December.

When his 30-year-old brother, a Republican army commander, evacuated Jogjakarta with the retreating Indonesians, Bobby joined him, more as a mascot than a fighter.

Then he promptly proceeded to surprise everyone.

**TRADE TALKS
WITH PAKISTAN**

Karachi, August 24. Sweden and Austria are likely to open negotiations with Pakistan in the near future on bilateral trade pacts, it was authoritatively learned here tonight.

Pakistan's Minister for Commerce and Industries, Faizur Rahman, visited Sweden during his tour of Europe earlier this year.—Reuter.

He was released by the Dutch three days later, on June 1. Under the terms of a provisional agreement reached on May 7, the Dutch army withdrew from Jogjakarta, and the Republic is restored, political prisoners released, and a cease-fire ordered.

He engineered a midnight prison break while on a work patrol.

Rejoining guerrillas entrenched around their city, Bobby took part in the February attack against Bantool, 10 miles South of

Twelve-Year-Old Guerilla Has Hectic Battle Career

Jogjakarta, August 24. Indonesian guerillas come in all shapes, sizes—and a good example is Nota Wardani, 12-year-old warrior who entered this city with the Republican Army, after his hectic seven-month career.

He was hit three times by bullets and taken prisoner twice. He escaped once.

United Nations military observers have dubbed him "Bobby Green," and the name looks like it is going to stick—although he admits he cannot sing a note.

"But I can play a harmonica if it will help," he said.

Bobby proudly removed his faded and frayed shirt, inexplicably dyed purple, to display the scars.

Nursed back to health by his family doctor, he got back his old job of guerilla courier. Bobby, however, ran afoul of Dutch patrols again. He was caught near Sentolo, 12 miles West of Jogjakarta, and placed under arrest on the charge of aiding the guerrillas.

He was released by the Dutch three days later, on June 1. Under the terms of a provisional agreement reached on May 7, the Dutch army withdrew from Jogjakarta, and the Republic is restored, political prisoners released, and a cease-fire ordered.

He engineered a midnight prison break while on a work patrol.

Rejoining guerrillas entrenched around their city, Bobby took part in the February attack against Bantool, 10 miles South of

Jogjakarta, but was wounded in the March 10 raid against Padang, three miles South of Jogjakarta. He was hit three times in the back by Dutch fire.

Bobby proudly removed his faded and frayed shirt, inexplicably dyed purple, to display the scars.

Asked why he fought the Dutch, Bobby answered his British Owen sub-machine-gun and said, "for personal reasons and to defend my religion and country." Like almost all other Indonesians, he is a Moslem.

Asked what he would like to be when he grew up, the youthful warrior said, "A patriot."

"But aren't you one already?" he was questioned.

"Not enough," he bluntly replied.—United Press.

room, but only with the warning that "if we are attacked again, I shall rejoin the guerrillas."

His family still lives in Jogjakarta, including his father who is a religious teacher, his mother, and three sisters. His brother is still with the guerrilla army in Dutch-occupied Java.

Asked why he fought the Dutch, Bobby answered his British Owen sub-machine-gun and said, "for personal reasons and to defend my religion and country." Like almost all other Indonesians, he is a Moslem.

Asked what he would like to be when he grew up, the youthful warrior said, "A patriot."

"But aren't you one already?" he was questioned.

"Not enough," he bluntly replied.—United Press.

ROUND-TABLE CONFERENCE

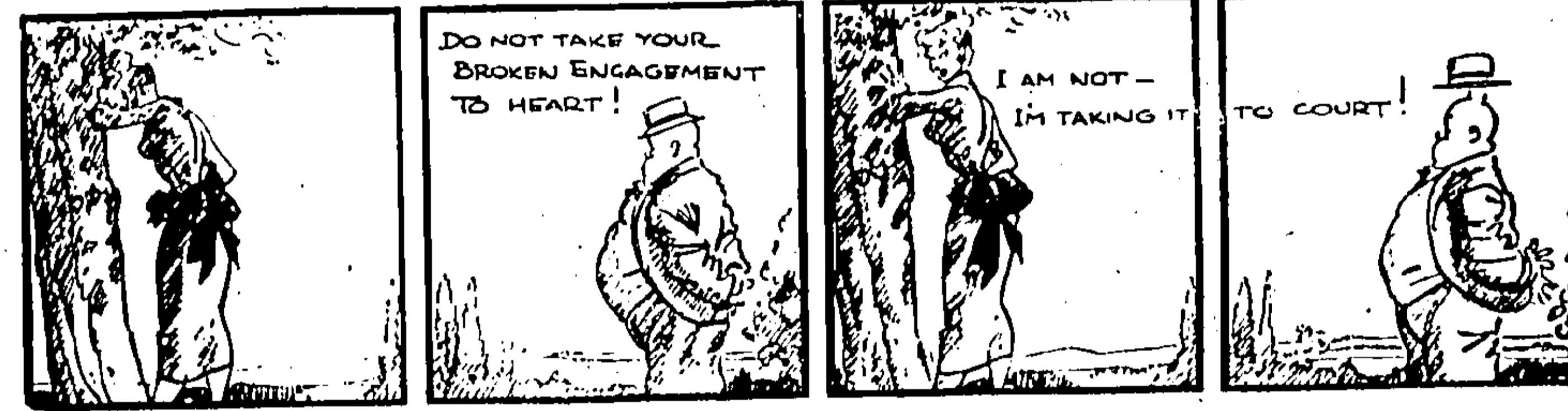
The Hague, August 24. The round-table conference on Indonesia got down to work here today when the Steering Committee met to prepare the agenda for the main conference.

The Committee, which also considered the composition of committees, sat for two and a half hours.

Other conference members had a quiet day "preparing for the hard committee work expected at the end of this week."—Reuter.

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This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles per second and on 9.32 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Catholic Prayers by the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, U.S. (Studio).

12.30 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32 p.m.—London Studio Melodies—The Melodiach Orchestra with Sylvia Hobin and Harry Dawson (BBC). (Studio).

1.00 p.m.—Jimmy Lunce and His New Orchestras.

1.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25 p.m.—Interlude.

1.30 p.m.—"Music for You".

2.00 p.m.—Close Down.

6.00 p.m.—"Hong Kong Calling".

9.22 p.m.—New Recordings of Old Days—Auditions of Jazz Presented by John Baker (Studio).

9.30 p.m.—Cantopop by Radio Green by Miss Lee Wei-Lan and S. K. Lee (Studio).

9.30 p.m.—Violin Solos by Albert Handler.

9.40 p.m.—"Music Lovers' Hour"—Classical Request Programme Presented by Vicente Chater (Studio).

8.00 p.m.—World News and News Analysis (London Relay).

8.15 p.m.—Recital by Harry Taylor (Guitar) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown (Studio).

8.20 p.m.—"Sweet Serenade"—Peter York & His Concert Orchestra, with Paul Green and Steve Conway (BBC).

9.00 p.m.—"From the Editorial" (London Relay).

9.10 p.m.—Weather Report.

9.11 p.m.—"Paul Temple and the Curious Case" by Francis Durbridge Episode 71 "The Declining Factor" (BBC).

9.10 p.m.—A Short Programme of the Music of Brahms.

10.05 p.m.—"Time for Music" BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conducted by Gilbert Winter (BBC).

10.15 p.m.—Dance to Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians.

11.00 p.m.—Radio News Red (London Relay).

11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Summary of News.

11.20 p.m.—Close Down.

Rediffusion

H.K.T.

A.M.

7.00 Up with the Sun.

7.15 Setting up Exercises.

7.15—Kollege's Breakfast Session.

8.00 News and Weather Forecast.

8.15—Local News.

8.45 Through the Looking Glass.

9.00 Good Morning.

9.30—Friday Music.

10.00—Morning Medley.

11.00—Music for all.

P.M.

12.00—Novelties.

12.15—Time Time.

12.30—Interval Signal.

12.45—Musical Mood.

1.15—News.

1.30—Music for You.

2.00—Afternoon Musicals.

2.15—Today's Choice.

3.00—Vocally Yours.

5.00—Music Makers.

5.15—Children's Corner.

5.30—Harmony Hall.

6.45—Radio Headlines.

6.50—Dish of the Week.

6.55—The Jumping Jacks.

6.42—Do You Remember (Peking Syndicate).

7.00—Gentle Light and Silver (London).

7.15—The Super Cola Programme.

8.00—BBC News.

8.15—Radio—Guy D'Aboine.

8.30—The Dairy Farm Programme.

8.30—The Courier Programme.

10.10—Local News.

10.15—Light Music.

10.30—Time for Music.

11.15—Soft Lights and Sweet Music.

Midnight Close Down.

Chiang Appeals To The Nation

(Continued from Page 1)

Copernican capture of Amoy appeared imminent as the official Nationalist news agency today admitted the port was "isolated" from overland communications.

A Central News dispatch from Amoy said the Chinese Navy commanded 68 craft in order to maintain seaward communications and added that foreign ships entering the port were subject to search.

Two armies, newly trained and American equipped, have been rushed to reinforce the outer defences of Amoy, according to reliable military sources.

The armies have been under the training programme of General Sun Li-jen. They will fight arm in arm with the troops commanded by Generals Li Liang-chun and Liu Ju-ming.

The overall situation now under General Tang En-po, deputy director of the South East command.

General Chu Shao-liang, erstwhile Fukien Governor, is reported to be under attack by the Central Army for his hasty withdrawal from Foochow.

It is reported that he had kept the news of his personal evacuation from Foochow man from his close aides, resulting in the provincial government being unable to make preparations to evacuate before the Communist onslaught on Fukien.

Complete Occupation

The Communist Radio in Peiping announced this morning the complete occupation of the Changshau Island North of the Shantung peninsula on August 20. Changshau was a nationalist base to enforce the blockade of Tientsin, and this may be relaxed.

General Wu Te-chen, Minister without Portfolio, meanwhile gave a tea party to high officials yesterday afternoon to report on his mission to Japan. In high spirits, Minister Wu admitted to a reporter that he brought some letters from Japanese leaders to Premier Yen Hsi-shueh and other high government officials here. He said he had no knowledge of the nature of the letters.

The Iranian frontier garrison protested to his Russian opposite without any result, the Iranian authorities said. A protest was then made on government level.

One Iranian official said, "We are sure the Russians will reply the peasant was a political refugee seeking asylum in the Soviet Union

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIJJAENGKA" 31st Aug.
"TIJADAK" 10th Sept.
"TJSADANE" 20th Sept.

MANILA
SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIJJAENGKA" 31st Aug.
"TIJADAK" 3rd Sept.
"TASMAN" 7th Sept.
"TIJFONDOK" 17th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.

* no passenger accommodation.

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN RIEMSDIJK" 4th Sept.
"TASMAN" In Port
"VAN HEUTZ" 21st Sept.

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIJFONDOK" 17th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 7th Oct.
"BOISSEVAIN" 5th Nov.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 30th Nov.

Calling at Mombasa & L. Marques Direct.
Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L to
Dar-Es-Salam and Zanzibar.

* no passenger accommodation.

JAPAN SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TIJFONDOK" 14th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA" 26th Aug.
"BOISSEVAIN" 21st Sept.
"STRAAT SOENDA" 20th Oct.

* no passenger accommodation.

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK" 7th Sept.
"MARIEKERK" End Sept.
"MOLENKERK" End Oct.

Transhipment cargo accepted on through Bs./L to India,
Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

JAPAN SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RIJNKERK" 6th Sept.
"MARIEKERK" Early Sept.

KING'S BUILDING: TELS: 28015 to 28017
CHINESE AGENTS: 82 CONNAUGHT RD. C. TEL: 31196-25133

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO

m.v. "BENARES" Mid Sept.
m.v. "DONA AURORA" Mid Oct.

THE DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP CO., INC.

(Incorporated in the Philippines)

MARINA HOUSE CHINESE SHIPPING OFFICE
Tels. 23676-22675 Tels. 23738-20153

BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE

M.V. "TUDOR"

LOADING ABOUT 29th AUGUST

for

MANILA & CEBU

For Freight And Further Particulars Apply

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 28021/6

Australia-West Pacific Line EXPRESS SERVICE

M.V. "TORONTO"

LOADING 30th AUGUST

for

FREMANTLE (direct)

There

Adelaide, Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane.

PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE TO FREMANTLE

Transhipment cargo accepted for Fiji & New Zealand.

General Agents:

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Tel. 28021/6

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

British Labour Delegates, European Movement Clash At Assembly Meet

H.K. Stock Exchange

Rates generally remain steady with a little more business passing.

H.K. GOVT. LOANS
Bank of China (1934 & 1940) 160.
Bank of East Asia 160.
H.K. & S. Bank 140.
Chartered Bank 210/160.
Mercantile Bank A. & H. 225/200.
Bank of East Asia 114.
Canton Inv. 280.
Bank Inv. 625/6. 2200.
H.K. Fire Ins. 220.
SHIPPING

Douglas 200.
H.K. & M. Steamship 175/200.
Indo-China (Prov.) 825/200.
Shells (Hearst) 90/4/20.
Union Waterways 300.

Asia Inv. 80.

H.K. & M. Wharves 100/200.

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODDOWNS, ETC.

H.K. & M. Wharves 100/200.

North Point Wharves 4,000.

Shanghai Hongkew Wharves 100.

H.K. Docks 160, 151/200.

Shanghai Dockyards 10,000.

Whalebacks 27/200.

MINING

Bank Miner Corp. 100.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. & S. Hotels 100/200.

Shanghai Lands 1,000.

Humphreys 10/200.

H.R. Hotels 20.

Chinese Estates 10/200.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H.K. Tramways X.D. 100.

Peak Tram (Old) 100.

Star Ferry 100.

C. Lights (Old) 10,000, 10,60/12,000.
(New) 7,200.

H.K. Electric X.D. 200, 250.

Macau Electric 20/200.

Sandakan Lights 8/200.

Telephones 20/200.

Shanghai Gas 20.

INDUSTRIALS

Cold. Mach. 100.

Canton Inv. 22,000.

Cements 20/200.

H.K. Ropes 120.

STORES, Etc.

Dairy Farms 300.

Watson 300.

I. Crawford X.D. 210.

Blowers 60.

China Emporium 9,100.

Shanghai Bus. House 1170.

Wing On (H.K.) 850.

Wm. Powell 100, 91/200.

MIRCELLANEOUS

China Entertainments 150.

H.K. Constructions 150.

China 25/200.

Vibro Pillows 16/20.

Marine Inst. 100.

Marine 100.

Shanghai Lanes 1,000.

Yankees Cottons

Evon 41/2, 5/2.

RUBBER, Etc., COMPANIES

Alma Estate 100.

Anglo-Dutch 200.

Anglo-Java 10.

Anglo-Amer. 100.

Anglo-Ind. 100.

Clemco United 100.

Cleung Rubbers 200.

Consolidated Rubbers 100.

Dominion Rubbers 100.

Lengkata 10.

Repak Rubbers 100.

Rubber Trusts 100.

Shanghaia Rubbers 100.

Shanghai-Malay 100.

Shanghai Rumfords 300.

Bengal Duris 12/100.

Tanah Merah 200.

Tebong Rubbers 100.

Zhanghe Rubbers 100.

The European Assembly was taken by surprise at the end of its two-day economic debate tonight when a storm broke out between British Labour representatives and the powerful European Movement led by Mr. Winston Churchill. Mr. Hugh Dalton, a British Government Minister, protested that the Movement had circulated a document claiming credit for a resolution on close economic union.

Mr. Dalton demanded, "Is it dignified and proper that we should be puppets whose strings are pulled by persons who are not members of this Assembly?"

He declared that he thought the circular was a breach of the privileges of the Assembly.

"It seems to me most improper that an outside organization should take credit for a resolution signed by members of this Assembly," Mr. Dalton said.

Observers interpreted the attack as the first open sign of smouldering resentment between the British Labour group and the largely Conservative Movement which claims to have as its members more than half of the Assembly's representatives.

The British Labour Government decided to attend The Hague conference last year which gave birth to the European Movement by welding scattered organisations working for the same purposes.

Mr. Dalton asked the Assembly's President, Mr. Paul-Henri Spaak—who is himself a President of Hotout of the European Movement—to order the document to be referred to the Committee of Procedure and Privileges.

Mr. Spaak, who had insisted all through the session that he did not understand the protest and could not see that anything wrong had been done, eventually decided to send the matter for discussion by the Committee of Privileges.

The division between those who are campaigning for quick action to unify Europe's economy and those who approach the question cautiously became more pronounced as the debate drew to a close today.

The most downright plank in the European Movement's resolution, signed by Mr. Churchill, is that called for detailed proposals for the setting up of a "European Economic Department" to be submitted to a special session of the Assembly next January.

This new Department would help the Committee of Ministers to "formulate proposals for the progressive integration of the industrial, commercial and agricultural systems of modern States."

Notice To Consignees

Consignees Per States Steamship Company

S.S. "MONTANA"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown where it will be at the Wharf's risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage and where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke at 10 a.m. 26th August.

To comply with General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged fungible goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 27th August, 1949, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriters on or before the 3rd September, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

WALDEMAR & CO.
BODWELL & CO. LTD.
GENERAL AGENTS

Hong Kong, August 24, 1949.

N.Y. Stock Exchange

New York, August 23. The stock market finished a slow moving session with a number of key issues trifling higher. Small gains were made most of Wednesday and at times it appeared possible for a full sized rally to get going

PETRI

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OBTAINABLE FROM ALL LEADING PHOTOGRAPHIC STORES.



CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1949.

KENT SCORE 89 FOR LOSS OF TWO WICKETS

Canterbury, August 25. The weather was fine and the wicket good here today when Kent continued their first innings against the New Zealanders from their overnight score of one for no wickets, in reply to the tourists' first innings total of 358.

By lunch time, the county had scored 89 runs for the loss of two wickets.

Kent took Fagg on Cowie's first over today. Todd hit Cowie cleanly to the leg boundary but Cowie was a different proposition. He made the ball lift awkwardly and the total was only 8 when Fagg, playing right back, touched a ball on to his stumps.

Todd remained confident turning Cowie to leg in another four and then straight drove Cowie. In 45 minutes Cowie conceded only 9 runs in seven overs.

The accurate slow bowling by Rabone and Burt kept the batsmen so quiet that only 29 runs came in the first hour. Ares went at 40 trying a big hit off Rabone, being caught by Hadlee. Todd found a partner in Davies and the pair carried the score along until Todd then needed four to complete his 50.

Score:

New Zealand, 1st innings 358

Kent, 1st innings

Todd, not out

Fagg, bowled Cowie

Ares, c. Hadlee, b. Rabone

Davies, not out

Extras

Total (for two)

89

—Reuter.

HOME FOOTBALL RESULTS

London, August 24. The results of rugger games played today were:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	2	West Brom	0
Charlton	2	Wolves	3
Chester	1	Arsenal	2
Everton	2	Newcastle	1
Huddersfield	2	Fulham	2
Manchester U. 3	1	Bolton	0
Portsmouth	1	Manchester C. 1	0

SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley	2	Southampton	2
Bradford	2	Leicester	2
Chesterfield	2	Bury	1
Luton	2	Coventry	0
Preston	2	Grimsby	0
Queen's P. R. 3	3	Brentford	3

THIRD DIVISION (South)

Ashleyshot	0	Brighton	1
Gainsborough	2	Exeter	1
Palace	1	Orient	1
Norwich	4	Notts C.	3
Notts	3	Bristol C.	0
Swansea	1	Middlesb.	1
Torquay	2	Walsall	1

THIRD DIVISION (North)

Acegton	2	Mansfield	2
Darlington	1	Crewe	1
Lincoln	1	York	0
Stockport	1	Bradford C.	0
Wrexham	1	Carlisle	1

GLASGOW CUP—1st Round

Third Lanark 4 Partick Th. 2

—Reuter.

Wednesday's Play

Canterbury, August 24.

A seventh wicket stand of 140 by Martin Donnelly (68) and V. S. (74) helped the New Zealanders to put on 358 in their first innings against Kent here today. At the close of play Kent were one run for none.

Donnelly and Scott brought the score from 181 to six to 331 for seven in a record stand for the seventh wicket for a New Zealand touring side.

Earlier, F. Smith (65) and F. Mooney (49) had added 99 for the fifth wicket, coming together when the tourists had lost four wickets for 92 runs.

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